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Frank P. Parks Must Be Brought Into Court For Sentence.

Exceptions Taken By Defendant Are Overroled.

This is the case of Frank P. Parks, who since. His ability for campaign man-Belfry Scene fred he was tried and a jury brought in ham county member of the executive mental disease manifested itself and has always been very active. was characterized by an uncontrollable, overwhelming craving for intoxicating fiquors; that he drank liquor on the day of the killing and while he had such mental disease and in consequence of it, and that he drank so much liquer PRESENTED BY DAVID BELASCO'S COMPANY, on that day, before the killing, that at the time of the killing he did not know what he was doing. The court charged 35, 50 AND 75 CENIS, AND \$1.00 the jury that it was incumbent on the defendant to show by a preponderance of evidence that he had the mental discase and that he drank the liquor and became intoxicated because of such disease and that the killing was the result of the disease and the drinking of the liquor in consequence thereof, to such an extent that he did not know what he was doing when he killed the deceased, and the defendant excepted. court to be held on Oct. Blst he will probably be brought in to receive senence. Attorney General William T. Mathews appeared for the state and Samuel W. Emery of Portsmouth for the respondent at the trial before Judge

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THE BANNER STORY.

ed the people for alleged cruelty. The Portamouth, and who has several dislegislature he was commissioned by tant relatives in this city. She enjoyed President McKinley collector of sus the reputation of being one of the kind est women ever known, and she could toms at the port of Portsmouth, which not bear of any animal being made to position he now holds. suffer. It is related of her that she used to cutch flies in a wire fly trap, and so by several of the most influential when enough had collected in it she men in the district, he became an aswould send her hired man with it to pirent for congressional honors. His some point a mile or two from the city, unselfish work of the past, his ability in where he had orders to turn the flice any position in which he has been placed, loose again. This is the banner story his unswerving integrity and loyalty

A POPULAR CANDIDATE.

Col. Rufus N. Elwell, who is promicently mentioned as the republican candidate for congress, and whose candition, was born thirty-seven years ago and at the Maine Central institute, his | trict. expenses at the latter institution being paid with money which he earned at school teaching. He became a voter in Rockingham county where he has always voted. He has been very active in the republican party in every campaign since he was old enough to vote, and has been as successful an organizer and manager of political campaigns as any man the state has produced. When first elected a member of the state com-PORTLAND, Mr., Oct. 25.—The law mittee a democratic district was as court this afternoon has overruled the signed to him, which district has never exceptions in the Kittery murder case failed to give a republican majority was indicted for the murder of Mary agement being recognized he was elect-Tarlton at Kittery on January 23d. ed chairman of the county delegation of 1899. At the May term of court at Al- the state committee and the Rocking a verdict of guilty. At the trial the state committee. He was also active in defendant offered evidence tending to the organization of the Rockingham show that at the time of the killing of County Republican club of which he the deceased and before, he had a men- was president until he refused to serve tal disease called inchriety; that said longer, but in which organization he



COL. RUFUS N. ELWELL.

When first elected to manage the The decision just received from the law county campaign, Rockingham was the court overrules the exceptions. Parks strongest democratic county in the has been confined at Alfred pending state, but gave a majority for the this decision. At the special session of republican ticket at the very first election, and all county officers elected except the sheriff were republi cans. Majorities have continued to in-Haines and County Attorney William S. crease until it has become the strongest republican county in the state. A more perfect political organization cannot be found, all members working harmoniously and enthusiastically under his guidance. Previous to 1896 he had been engaged in lumbering operations and was the proprietor of two mills and had built up a very large business It will be a wise business move for which had occupied so much of his time heads of families and other coal purchas | that he refrained from accepting office, tom & Maine. ers to get their stock before Nov. 1, and having confined his political activity to committee work with the single excep-Local dealers are at present selling tion of having served two years on the their stock at the rates that they have staff of Governor Tuttle with the rank obtained all summer, while they have of colonel; but in that year he had sold been standing a rise of at least 50 cents. his business and accepted the nomina-This has been a loss to them, which has tion to the legislature, to which he was been virtually presented to the con- elected. He held the position of permasumer. But on Nov. 1, the wholesaler nent chairman of the republican caucus adds another 25 cents rise to the al- for the session, also chairman of the committee on elections. As presiding This is more than retailer puts it. "I officer in the caucus he was conspicu don't see how a rise in retail prices can ously successful and won favorable be averted and when it does come, it comments from the New England press. As chairman of the committee on elec There is no doubt but that stocks on tions he made a record unparalleled in hand have been depleted to fill the de- | New Hampshire. It so happened that mand at the old rates, but they cannot many cases were considered by the com last forever. Another thing that is a mittee all of which were disposed of refactor is the famine of freight cars, ex- | markably early in the session and in tending, for that matter, all over the every case he was able to secure a unannorthern and eastern section of the imous report from a mixed political United States. In New York and about committee, something never before ac-Chicago its effects are said to be dis complished. His reports were attacked for half you expected to pay for it. by the democratic leaders on the floor of the house, but were defended by him in a manner which at once marked him as a debater well qualified to take care The S. P. C. A., or, to be explicit, of any report which he might submit. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to All reports were adopted and the work trials. Animals, has occasionally been heard of of the committee closed early in the in Manchester, and has had an agent session. While he was not constantly here who at various times has perseent- talking yet when he did address the house he always held close attention progenitor of the society in New Hamp- and was recognized as one of the most shire is a worthy old lady who resided in influential of its members. A few months after the adjournment of the

It was only after being urged to do

date of the people. A man to be trusted, full of friendship for all man kind, fuithful, able, upright and honest, be will make a candidate for whom his party will never be forced to apologize dacy is meeting with such a reception and one who will poll a vote which will as to indicate to his friends his nomina. show the wisdom of his nomination. In congress he will be a member who He was educated in the public schools will honor the first New Hampshira dis-

October 25tb, 1899.

UNITED STATES APPLE CROP-

The commercial apple crop of the The heroine, Maryland Calvert, whose United States approximates 35,000,000 sympathies and home ties are with the barrels, a considerable gain over last South, loves a Northern colonel, who is year's phenomenally short yield, but the son of a Southern general. To save very much less than in some recent him from death, she betrays to him years. The sections which have suf a military secret of the confederacy. fered most include parts of New Eng- Her brother, a northern spy, is shot land, New York and all of Wisconcin, while trying to escape with important parts of Michigan and all the southwest. | documents, and her lover, who has pene-The great Mississippi basin has turned trated the confederate lines to see her, off a good deal of fruit as a whole, but is arrested and held as a probable acmuch of it is deficient in keeping quali- complice of the dead man. His advertics. The drought seriously affected sary, who is the confederate officer com-Michigan apples, and in the Ohio valley | manding, determines to have him shot. fruit dropped badly.

supply of prime apples harvested in the lovers. Ontario will be exceedingly small. Nova Scotia has a splendid crop. The foreign market should take about the us nal proportions of American and Canadian apples, dependent however, upon the prices and quality of fruit.

CITY BRIEFS

No police court this morning. Thanksgiving comes on Nov. 30th this year.

out in large numbers. The railroad Pathfinder, with all the

Naturalization papers are being taken

fall time tables, is out. There has been no demand for the

ambulance for some time. The Derry highway case will proba-

bly end the jury trials of this term of The predicted advance in the price of

breadstuffs has not yet struck Forts-

Channey M. Depew denies that the New York Central will absorb the Bos-

A lesson in patriotism will be taught the school children at Music hall on Saturday.

Already the local politicians are put ting their heads together in schemes

for next spring's municipal election. Almost every day camera enthusiasts seek the navy yard for a snap shot at

the dismantled Ruleigh or the old can-Interest in race-track doings has sub sided among the local horsemen since

the return home of the Maplewood The coming of the torpedo boat

and workmen at the yard. Come in and look at the Globe Groc

ery Co.'s silk waist stock. Tene hances to one you'll find just what you want

The present session of the supreme court has been productive of no sensational cases to call out a large crowd of those who usually find something at the court house to interest them during the

The members of the eastern New Q Hampshire pomona grange will visi 💆 the New Hampshire state college at Durham, Nov. 2. by special invitation of Pres. Murkland, which was sent to the organization while it was in session

Just notice the trains as they pasthrough this city, both ways, but more especially from the east. Every car contains a window or two where a rifle case can be seen leaning against a seat, showing the gunners going or coming from the woods.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Tak: Laxitive Bromo Quinine Tablets-Alt druggists refund the money if it

THEATRICAL HAPPENINGS.

AT MUSIC HALL TONIGHT.

of stage craft and the master! hand of David Belasco is everywhere in evidence In dialogue situations and devouement, he has exercised the prerogative of talent peculiarly his own. The characters speak and act as actual men and women did during the time of the civil war. The plot in brief is as follows: In the presence of the manacted prison A moderate surplus of merchantable er, he insults Maryland, when she seizes | der to catch cars that shall take them to apples is found in the middle states, ac a bayonet and strikes him down. She their homes, and thus be relieved from cording to the New England Homestead then frees her lover, who escapes. The what may prove to be weary street waitreport. New York and possibly Penn- order is given for the ringing of the ing; yet the fact remains that noise and sylvania and Connecticut seem to be tower bell as a warning of a prisoner's bustle which obscure the concluding about the only states which did not go escape. Maryland, to prevent the ringing words of a play are not only disbackward during September and in the of the bell, rushes up into the belfry, courteous to actors, but a seriaggregate are harvesting liberal quanti- seizes the clapper and swings to and one inconvenience to many in ties of splendid apples. New York's from the bell rope is pulled from be the audiences who desire to see crop, as a whole, is less than half as low, and the lover's life is saved. The the end of an interesting performance much as the phenomenal yield of '96, culminating points of the first three acts | fully rounded out. In itself this conbut is much better in quality, with a are of unusual strength, and the fourth duct in audiences is distinctly bad mansmall proportion going to waste. The act untangles the difficulties and unites | ners, and must be marked as such,

ACHIEVEMENTSS OF THE BIOGRAPH.

Perhaps one of the greatest achievements of the American biograph was tie taking of the pictures of His Holiness Pope Leo XII. Certainly nothing of the kind was ever more commented upon by the leading newspapers and journals of the world devoted pages to their illustration and description, It was indeed a wonderful privilege accorded the biograph by the Holy Father, which gave to the world a chance to see the grand old man exactly as he lives to day, and an idea of his sur-

Among the other distinguished per sonages who have posed before the biograph may be mentioned President McKinley, Gov. Roosevelt, Queen Victoria and members of her family, in-William, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, going through the wall. the Olympia was at Nice. Since then the events of the great New York celebration have been caught by the biograph, the pictures of the land and naval parades being remarkably fine and occupying a longer space of time in their showing than any motion pictures

The biograph will be seen here Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon.

THE LOBSTER.

Of this play, which is coming here,

the Kennebec Journal of last Monday says: "The Lobster, itself, is what was Dahlgren to this station to be fitted out claimed for it, a very funny thing, and is awaited with interest by the officials it was a continual laugh from the start to the fin:sh. Fisher, as the Lobster, was one of the funniest men who ever stepped upon the Augusta stage. amusement of the andience, there being diseases of every sort.

no particular plot outside the little disagreement of two suburbanites and their good wives, and the rest is the troubles they had until they made up. Carroll, as Mr. Coogap, entertained his esteemed The Heart of Marvland is a triumph Irish friend, Dugan, at his suburban home, and the latter, who was called 'The Lobster,' had some odd exper-

> "Good dancing was one of the things that charactized the performance, and several fine singers, both male and female voices, were heard. The chorus work was as good as anything can be in Meonian hall "

THEATERGOING MANNERS.

This is from the Boston Herald, Several of our exchanges, in discussing the subject of behavior among audrences in the theatres of the land, are making a simultaneous protest against the practice which prevails of preparing to leave the theatre before plays are ended. We are not without instances of this in Boston. The cause of this is the necessity that many are under of making an early exit from houses in orwhatever excuse my be offered for it."

THEATRICAL NOTES.

The advanced sale for The Heart of Maryland has assured a large house for tonight.

What Happened to Jones pleased Manchester playgoers last night.

Sag Harbor is a profoundly, or rather magazines. Such publications as the completely, dramatic work, says Henry London Times, Harper's Weekly, the A. Clapp in the Boston Advertiser, of

Charles H. Hoyt, the popular play writer, may be seen any day in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue hotel. He is in most excellent health.

RAILROAD NEWS.

Pay day at the station.

Engineers in charge of M. TA Appleon are making surveys of the yard.

Workmen commenced today repairing the damage caused a few days ago cluding the Prince of Wales, Emperor at the engine house by a locomotive

and our own Admiral Dewey. The first Trains of all classes now passing picture of the Admiral was taken when Towle's crossing, where a treatle is being put in, are warned by sign boards placed there, not to exceed a speed of four miles per hour, and men are stationed at this point to see that no violation of this rule takes place.

> Two extra coal trains were run today. to Manchester.

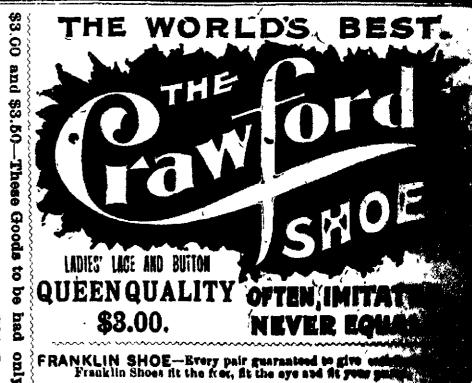
A new board fence has been built along the east side of the track in the yard, between Dover and Cabot streets.

Ticket Agent J. E. Shaw and wife are passing a few days in North Andover and Boston.

There is some talk of putting the shifting crows on eight hours and dividing them into shifts.

The York Beach trains will probably be discontinued after the last of Nov.

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R Boston, 3.56, 7.90, 8.15, 10.53, a. m., 2.21, 5.00 7.28 p. m. Saudays 3.00, 3.01 a m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2 45

8.80, 9.20 p. m. Sun lays, 10.45 8. m., 8.55, p. m. FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND

9.35 a. m., 2.45, 5.23 p. m. Sundays 8.00, a. m. FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, a. n. 2.45

FOR SOMERSWORTH, 4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45 5.36 p. m. FOR ROCHESTER, 9.65 a. m., 2.40, 2.45

5.30 p. m. FOR DOVER, 4.50, 9.45 a. m. 12.20 2 40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00 20.48 a. m., 8.57 p m.

FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND LAMPTON 720, 8.15, 10.53 s. m., 5.00 p. m. Sandavs 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portericula. LFAVE BOSTON, 7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m. ta.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00 7.45 p. m Sundays, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00. p. m.

LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00 9.00 a.m., 12.45 6.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 a. m. 12.45 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, s. m. 4.15 p. m.

LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m 3.50, 6.25 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a.m. Luave Somersworth, 6.35, 7.32, 10.0) **a.** m., 4.05, 6.38 p. m. **URAVE DOVER, 6.50, 10.24 a. m. 1.40**

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m., 9.25 p. m. LEAVE HAMPTON. 9.22, 11.53 a. m.

6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m. LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 9.28, 11.59 a. m., 219, 5.05, 6.11 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m, 8.15 p. m. EMAVE GREENLAND, 9.35 a. m. 12.05, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sandays, 4 35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains seave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and Intermediate stations:-

Portsmouth, 8,30 a. m., 12,45 5,25 p. m. Greenland Village, 8.39 a. m. 12.54. **5.3**3 p. m.

Rockingham Junction, 9.07 a. m. 1.07 **5.**55 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m.

Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m. Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a.m., 12.17

Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, 6.06 p. m.

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Winter Arrangement, Oct. 2, 1809.

Trains leave Portsmouth FOR YORK BEACH, 8.40, 10.50 a. m.

2.60, 5.50 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth LEAVE YORK BEACH, 6.25, 16.00 a. m.,

1.30, 4.00 p. m.

COVERNMENT FERRY

TIMETABLE.

Leave Mary yard-8 701, 8 (2), 8.40, 9:15, 10 R 56 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 3:06, 4:00 4:45, 5:15, 7:20 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sundays, 92 • 45, 10.15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holidar 9:40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leave Portsmouth-8:10*, 8:50, 8:50, 9:5 1130 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 3:30, 4:29, 5:00, 6: 10.00 p.m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) 2 days, 9:05, 10:00 a. m., 12:30 m., 12:20 13:45 p. Holidays, 10:00, 11:002a, m., 12:00 m.

*From May until October.

Parismouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

In Effect June 24, 1809.

Until further notice cars will run w follows:

Ferry leaves P K and Y landing Portemouth-6 50, 720, 750, 820, 850 9 50, 9, 50, 10 20, 16 50, 11 20, 11 50 **a. m.**, 12 20, 12 50, 1 20 1 50, 2 20 **2 50, 3 20.** 8 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 5₀ 6 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, *8 29, 8 50, *9 20

9 50, *10 20, *10 50 p. m. Cars leave York Beach for Ports mouth-5 45, 5 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 3 9 00. 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, a a 12 90, 12 30, 1 00, 1 80, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00 3 30, 4 00, 4 80, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 36 **7 00, 7** 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, *10 3c

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As he spoke he raised his arbalest to his shoulder and was about to pull the trigger, when a large gray stork flapped heavily into view skimming over the brow of the hill, and then soaring up into the air to pass the valley. Its shrill and piercing cries drew all eyes upon it, and, as it came nearer, a dark spot which circled above it resolved itself into a peregrine falcon, which hovered over its head, poising itself from time to time, and watching its chance of closing with its clumsy quarry. Nearer and nearer came the two birds, all absorbed in their own contest, the stork wheeling upwards, the hawk still fluttering above it, until they were not a hundred paces from the camp. The Brabanter raised his weapon to the sky, and there came the short, deep twang of his powerful string. His bolt struck the stork just where its wing meets the body, and the bird whirled aloft in a last convulsive flutter before falling wounded and flapping to the earth. A roar of applause burst from the crossbowmen; but at the instant that the bolt struck its mark old Johnston, who had stood listlessly with arrow on string, bent his bow and sped a shaft through the body of the falcon. Whipping the other from his belt, he sent it skimming some few feet from 2.13, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sundays, the earth with so true an aim that it struck and transfixed the stork for the second time ere it could reach the ground. A deep-chested shout of delight burst from the archers at the sight of this double feat, and Aylward dancing with joy, threw his arms round the old marksman and embraced him with such vigor that their mail tunics

clanged again. "Ah! camarade," he cried, "you shall have a stoup with me for this! What then, old dog, would not the hawk please thee, but thou must have the stork as well. Oh, to my heart again!" "It is a pretty piece of yew, and well strung," said Johnston with a twinkle in his deepset gray eyes. "Even an old broken bowman might find the clout with a bow like this."

"You have done very well," remarked the Brabanter in a surly voice. "But it seems to me that you have not yet shown yourself to be a better marksman than I, for I have struck that at which I aimed, and, by the three kings! no man can do more.

"It would ill beseem me to claim to be a better marksman," answered Johnston, "for I have heard great things of your skill. I did but wish to snow that the long-bow could do that which an arbalest could not do. for you could not with your moulinet have your string ready to speed another shaft ere the bird drop to the

crossbowman. now my turn to show you where my mark. weapon has the better of you. I pray you to draw a flight shaft with all | me the shield, your strength down the valley, that we may see the length of your shoot."

grizzled head as he glanced at the thick arch and powerful strings of his rival's arbalest. "I have little doubt that you can overshoot me, and yet I have seen

bowmen who could send a cloth-yard quarrel.'

"So I have heath," remarked the Brabanter; "and yet it is a strange thing that these wondrous bowmen are never where I charge to be. Page out the distance with a wand at every five score, and do you, Frnaud, stand at the fifth wand to carry back my bolts to

A line was measured down the valley, and Johnston, draw ng an arrow to the very head, sent it whistling over the row of wands. "Bravely done! A rare shoot!"

shouted the bystanters. "It is well up to the fourth mark.' "By my hilt! it is over it," cried Aylward. "I can see where they have

stooped to gather up the shaft." 'We shall hear anon," said Johnston quietly, and presently a young archer came running to say that the arrow had fallen twenty paces beyond

the fourth wand. "Four hundred paces and a score," cried Black Simon. "I' faith, it is a very long flight. Yet wood and steel may do more than desh and blood."

The Brabanter stepped forward with a smile of conscious triumph, and loosed the cod of his weapon. A shout purst from his comrades as they watched the swift and lofty flight of the heavy bolt.

"Over the fourth!" groaned Aylward. "By my hilt! I thirk that it is well up to the fifth." "It is over the fifth!" cried a Gascon

loudly, and a comrade came running with waving arms to say that the bolt had pitched eight paces beyond the mark of the five hundred.

"Which weapon hath the vantage now?" cried the Brabanter, strutting proudly about with shouldered arba-

lest, amid the applause of his compan-"You can overshoot me," said Johns-

ton gently. "Or any other man who ever bent a long-bow," cried his victorious advers-

"Nay, not so fast," said a huge archer, whose mighty shoulders and red head towered high above the throng of his comrades. "I must have a word with you ere you crow so loudly. Where is my little popper? By sainted Dick of Hampole! it will be a strange thing if I cannot outshoot that thing of thine, which to my eyes is more like a rattrap than a how. Will you try another flight, or do you stand by your

"Five hundred and eight paces will serve my turn," answered the Brabanter, looking askance at this new oppon-

"Tut, John," whispered Aylward, "you never were a marksman. Why must you thrust your spoon into this

"Easy and slow, Aylward. There are very many things which I cannot do, but there are also one or two which I have the trick of. It is in my mind that I can beat this shoot, if my bow will but hold together."

"Go on, old babe of the woods!" "Have at it, Hampshire!" cried the

archers laughing. "By my soul! you may grin," cried But I learned how to make John. the long shoot from old Hob Miller of Milford." He took up a great black bow, as he spoke, and sitting down upon the ground he placed his two feet on either end of the stave. With an arrow fitted, he then pulled the string towards him with both hands until the head of the shaft was level with the wood. The great bow creaked and groaned and the cord vibrated with the tension

"Who is this fool's-head who stands in the way of my shoot?" said he, craning up his neck from the ground.

"He stands on the further side of my mark." answered the Brabanter, "so he has little to fear from you,"

"Well, the saints assoil him!" cried John. "Though I think he is overnear to be scathed." As he spoke he raised his two feet, with the bow-stave upon their soles, and his cord twanged with a deep rica hum which might be heard across the valley. The measurer in the distance fell flat upon his race, and then, jumping up again, he began to run in the opposite direction.

"Well shot, old lad! It is indeed over his head," cried the bowmen. "Mon Dieu!" exclaimed the Braban-

ter, who ever saw such a shoot? "It is but a trick," quoth John,

'Many a time have I won a gallon of ale by covering a mile in three flights down Wilverley Crase." "It fell a hundred and thirty paces

beyond the fitth mark," shouted an archer in the distance. "Six hundred and thirty paces! Mon Dieu! but that is a shoot! And yet it

says nothing for your weapon, mon gros camarade, for it was by turning yourself into a crossbow that you did "By my hilt! there is truth in that," cried Aylward. "And now, friend, I will myself show you a vantage of the long-bow. I pray you to speed a bolt

against yonder shield with all your

force. It is an inch of elm with buil's

hide over it." "I scarce shot as many shafts at Brignais," growled the man of Brabant; "though I found a better mark there than a cantle of bull's hide. But what is this, Englishman? The shield hangs not one hundred paces from me, and a blind man could strike it." He screwed up his string to the furthest pitch, and shot his quarrel at the dangling shield. Aylward, who had drawn an arrow head of it, and sped it at the same

"Run, Wilkins," quoth he, "and fetch

Long were the faces of the Englishmen and broad the laugh of the cross-"That is a very strong prod of bowmen as the heavy mantlet was the clothyard shaft.

arrow further than you could speed a gainsaying which is the better weapon, faces, while the hardy archers lounged man.

"Tarry a bit! tarry a bit, mon gar.!" quoth Aylward and turning round the shield he showed a round clear hole in the wood at the back of it. "My shaft has passed through it, camarade, and I trow the one which goes through is more to be feared than that which bides on the way."

mortification, and was about to make some angry reply, when Alleyne Edricson came riding up to the crowds of archers.

the Company."

der-officers and file-leaders in front and a broad river on the other." and on either flank. So they stood, silent and motionless, when their leader came riding towards them, his face | go back without a blow struck." shining and his whole small figure

"Great honor has been done to us, men," cried he: "for, of all the army, the prince has chosen us out that we should ride onwards into the lands of | I have seen this camp of theirs." Spain to spy upon our enemies. Yet, as there are many of us, and as the service may not be to the liking of all, from the ranks who have the will to

There was a rustle among the bowthem no man stood forward from his fellows, but the four lines of men as the prince would wish to hear." stretched unbroken as before. Sir Nigel blinked at them in amazement, and look of the deepest sorrow shadowed I do but ride under your banner."

"That I should live to see the day!" he cried. "What! not one---"

"they have all stepped forward," "Ah, by Saint Paul! I see how it is with them. I could not think that they would desert me. We start at their camp from the further side we dawn to-prorrow, and ye are to have the horses of Sir Robert Chaney's company. Be ready, I pray ye, at early

cock-crow.' A buzz of delight burst from the archers, as they broke their ranks and ran hither and thither, whooping and with a smiling face, when a heavy

Twynham," said a voice. "You are off of Tobias! you must take me under

vour banner What! Sir Oliver Buttesthorn!" cried Bir Nigel. "I had heard that you were come into camp, and had hoped to see Glad and proud shall I be to have

you with me.' "I have a most particular and weighty reason for wishing to go," said the sturdy knight.

"I can well believe it," returned Sir Nigel; "I have met no man who is quicker to follow where honor leads.' "Nay, it is not for honor that I go, Nigel.

"For what then?" "For pullets." "rullets?"

"Yes, for the rascal vanguard have cleared every hen from the countryside. It was this very morning that Norbury, my squire, lamed his horse in riding round in quest of one, for we have a bag of truffles, and naught to eat with them. Never have I seen such locusts as this vanguard of ours. Not a pullet shall we see until we are in front of them; so'I shall leave my Winchester runagates to the care of the provost-marshal, and I shall hie south with you. Nigel, with my truffles at my saddle-bow.

"Oliver, Oliver, I know you overwell," said Sir Nigel, shaking his head, and the two old soldiers rode off together to their pavilion.

CHAPTER XXXV.

How Sir Nigel Hawked at an Eagle. To the south of Pampeluna in the kingdom of Navarre there stretched a ligh table-land, rising into bare, sterile hills, brown or gray, in color, and strewn with huge boulders of granite. On the Gascon side of the great mountains there had been running streams. meadows, forests, and little nestling villages. Here, on the contrary, were nothing but naked rocks, poor pasture. and savage, stone-strewn Gloomy defiles or barraneas intersected this wild country with mountain torrents dashing and foaming between their rugged sides. The clatter of waters, the scream of the eagle, and the howling of wolves the only sounds which broke upon the silence in that

dreary and inhospitable region. Through this wild country it was that Sir Nigel and his Company pushed their way, riding at times through vast defiles where the brown, gnarled cliffs shot up on either side of them, and the sky was but a long winding blue slit between the clustering lines of box which fringed the lips of the precipices; or again leading their horses along the narrow and rocky paths worn by the muleteers upon the edges of the chasm, where under their very elbows they could see the white streak which marked the gave which foamed a thousand feet below them. So for two days they pushed their way through the wild places of Navarre, past Fuente, over the rapid Ega, through Estella, until upon a winter's evening the mountains fell away from in front of them, and they saw the broad blue Ebro curving betwixt its double line or homesteads and of villages. The fishers of Viana were aroused that night by rough voices speaking in a strange tongue, and ere morning Sir Nigel and his men had ferried the river and were safe upon the land of Spain.

All the next day they lay in a nine wood near to the town of Logrono. resting their houses and taking counsel as to what they should do. Sir Nigel had with him Sir William Felton. Sir Oliver Buttesthorn, stout old Sir from his quiver, carefully greased the Simon Burley, the Scotch knight-ercent the Earl of Angus and ard Causton, all accounted among the bravest knights in the army, together with sixty veteran men-at-arms, and three hundred and twenty archers. Spies had been sent out in the morning, and returned after nightfall to say thousand horse and forty-five thousand foot. A dry-wood fire had been lit, and round this the leaders crouched, the glare beating upon their rugged while they munched their scanty pro-

> "For my part," said Sir Simon Burley. "I am of opinion that we have already done that which we have come for. For do we not now know where the king is, and how great a following the waving of ancients, payons, penhe hath, which was the end of our journey.

"True," answered Sir William Felton, "but I have onie on this venture in the plain beneath them. Far off, in trampled over or dashed aside the because it is a long time since I have broken a spear in war, and, certes, I shall not go back until I have run a arms of Castile waiving from the sumcourse with some cavalier of Spain. Let mit, announced that the gallant Henry

more of these Spaniards ere I turn." "I will not leave you, Sir William," returned Sir Simon Burley; "and yet, the place of general confusion. Bows, as an old soldier and one who hath drous sight they could see that the steel caps, and jacks were caught up seen much of war, I cannot but think from the grass. A long cordon clear- that it is an ill thing for four hundred ed the camp of all strangers, while the men to find themselves between an main body fell into four lines with un- army of sixty thousand on the one side

"Yet," said Sir Richard Causton, "we cannot for the honor of England

"Nor for the honor of Scotland either," cried the Earl of Angus. "By Laint Andrew! I wish that I may never set eyes upon the water of Leith again, if I pluck my horse's bridle ere

"By Saint Paul! you have spoken very well," said Sir Nigel, "and I have always heard that there were very I pray that those will step forward worthy gentlemen among the Scots, and fine skirmishing to be had upon their border. Bethink you, Sir Simon, that we have this news from the lips of men, but when Sir Nigel looked up at | common spies, who can scarce tell us as much of the enemy and of his forces "You are the leader in this venture,

> "Yet I would fain have your rede and counsel, Sir Simon. But, touching what you say of the river, we can take heed that we shall not have it at the back of us, for the prince hath now advanced to Salvatierra, and thence to Vittoria, so that if we come upon

can make good our retreat." "What then would you propose?" asked Sir Simon, shaking his grizzled head as one who is but half convinc-

"That we ride forward ere the news reach them that we have crossed the cheering like boys who have news of river. In this way we may have sight a holiday. Sir Nigel gazed after them of their army, and perchance even find occasion for some small deed against them."

"So be it, then," said Sir Simon Burley; and the rest of the council hands upon one of those gay prancers to Ebro, I hear; and, by the holy fish | having approved, a scanty meal was | yonder, I doubt not that I should have hursiedly snatched and the advance ransom enough from him to buy my

resumed under the cover of the darkness. All night they led their horses, stumbling and grouping through wild defiles and rugged valleys, following the guidance of a frightened peasant who was strapped by the wrist to Black Simon's stierup-leather. With the early dawn they found themselves in a black ravine, with others sloping away from it on either side and the bare brown crags rising in long bleak

terraces all round them. "If it please you, fair lord," said Black Simon," this man hath misled us, a since there is no tree upon which we may hang him, it might be well to hurl him over yonder cliff."

The peasant, reading the soldler's meaning in his flerce eyes and harsh accents dropped upon his knees, screaming loudly for mercy. "How comes it, dog?" asked Sir Wil-

liam Felton in Spanish. "Where is this camp to which you swore that would lead us?"

"By the sweet Virgin! By the blessed Mother of God!" cried the trembling peasant, "I swear to you that in the darkness I have myself lost the bath."

"Over the cliff with him!" shouted half a dozen voices; but ere the archers could drag him from the rocks to which he clung Sir Nigel had ridden up and called upon them to stop. "How is this, sirs?" said he.

to entrust this venture to me, it is for

me only to give orders; and, by Saint Paul! I shall be right blithe to go very deeply into the matter with any one to whom my words may give offence. How say you, Sir William? Or you my Lord of Angus? Or you, Sir Rich-Nay, nay, Nigel!" cried Sir William. "This base peasant is too small a matter for old comrades to quarrel over. But he hath betrayed us, and ecites he hath merited a dog's death.' "Hark ye, fellow," said Sir Nigel.

"We give you one more chance to find

honor. Sir William, in this enterprise,

and it would be a sorry thing if the

first blood shed were that of an un-

orisons, and it may chance that ere we

We are about to gain much

the path.

finish he may strike upon the track." With bowed heads and steel caps in hand, the archers stood at their horse's heads, while Sir Simon Burley repeated the Pater, the Ave, and the Credo. Long did Alleyne bear the scene in mind-the knot of knights in their dull leaden-hued armor, the ruddy visage of Sir Oliver, the craggy features of the Scottish earl, the shining scalp of Sir Nigel, with the dense ring of hard, bearded faces and the long brown heads of the horses, all topped and circled by the beetling cliffs. Scarce had the last deep "amen" broken from the Company, when, in an instant, there rose the scream of a hundred bugles, with the deep rolling of drums and the clashing of cymbals. all sounding together in one deafening uproar. Knights and archeis sprang to arms, convinced that some great host was upon them; but the guide dropped upon his knees and thanked

Heaven for its mercies. 'We have found them, caballeros!' If ye will but deign to follow me, I will set them before you ere a man turther. What think you of my plan, might tell his beads.

As he spoke he scrambled down one of the narrow ravines, and, climbing over a low ridge at the further end, and a very thick growth of elder and safely." of box upon either side. Pushing their way through the dense brushwood, they looked out upon a scene which made their hearts beat harder and their breath come faster.

In front of them there lay a broad plain, watered by two winding streams loose stones, the sharp clink of trotand covered with grass, stretching away to where, in the furthest distance, the towers of Burgos bristled up against the light blue morning sky. Over all this vast meadows there lay a the crowd of meaner dwellings, marked where the great lords and barcrs of Leon and Castile displaysils, and banderoles, with flash of gold and glow of colors, proclaimed that all the chivalry of Iberia were mustered the centre of the camp, a huge palace of red and white silk, with the royal those go back who will, but I must see | lay there in the midst of his warriors.

As the English adventurers, peeping out from behind their brushwood screen, looked down upon this wonvast army in front of them was already afoot. The first pink light of the rising sun glittered upon the steel caps and breastplates of dense masses of slingers and of crossbowmen, who drilled and marched in the spaces which had been left for their exercise. A thousand columns of smoke reeked up into the pure morning air where the faggots were piled and the campkettles already simmering. In the open plain clouds of light horse galloped and swooped with swaying bodies and waving javelins, after the fashion which the Spanish had adopted from their Moorish enemies. All along by the sedgy banks of the rivers long lines of pages led their masters' chargers down to water, while the knights themselves lounged in gayly-dressed groups about the doors of their pavilions, or rade out, with their falcons upon their wrists and their greyhounds behind them, in quest of quail or of leveret.

"By my hilt! mon gar.," whispered Aylward to Alleyne, as the young squire stood with parted lips and wondering eyes, gazing down at the novel scene before him, "we have been seeking them all night, but now that we have found them I know not what we are to do with them."

"You say sooth, Samkin," quoth old Johnston. "I would that we were upon the far side of Ebro again, for there is neither honor nor profit to be gained here. What say you, Simon?" "By the rood!" cried the fierce man-

blood ere I turn my mare's head for the mountains. Am I a child, that I should ride for three days and nought but words at the end of it?"

"Well said, my sweet honeysuckle!" money; and I think, Don Diego, that sprang to their saddles, and away they cried Hordle John. "I am with you, five thousand crowns is not too much thundered with loose reins and busy like hilt to blade. Could I but lay for so renowned a knight."

mother a new cow." "A cow!" said Aylward. "Say rether ten acres and a homestead on the

banks of Avon. "Say you so? Then, by our Lady! here is for yonder one in the red jer-He was about to push recklessly forward into the open, when Sir Nigel

himself darted in front of him, with his hand upon his breast. 'Back!" said he. "Our time is not yet come, and we must lie here until evening. Throw off your jacks and headpieces, least their eyes catch the

rocks.' The order was swiftly obeyed, and in ten minutes the archers were stretched along by the side of the brook, munching the bread and the bacon which they had brought in their bags, and craning their necks to watch the everchanging scene beneath them. Very quiet and still they lay, save for a muttered jest or whispered order, for twice during the long morning they heard bugle-calls from amid the hills on either side of them, which showed that they had thrust themselves in between the outposts of the enemy. The leaders sat amongst the boxwood, and took

long as the prince doth me the honor of a great camp. "What boots it to wait?" said Sir William Fenton. "Let us ride down upon their camp ere they discover us." "And so say 1." cried the Scottish earl; "for they do not know that there is any enemy within thirty long leagues of them."

counsel together as to what they should

do; while from below there surged up

the buzz of voices, the shouting, the

neighing of horses, and all the uproar

"For my part," said Sir Simon Burley, "I think that it is madness, for you cannot hope to rout this great army; and where are you to go and what are you to do when they have turned upon you? How say you, Sir Oliver Buttesthorn?"

"By the apple of Eve!" cried the fat knight, "it appears to me that this wind brings a very savory smell of garlic and of onions from their cookingkettles. I am in favor of riding down worthy boor. Let us say our morning upon them at once, if my old friend and comrade here is of the same

mind. "Nay," said Sir Nigel, "I have a plan by which we may attempt some small deed upon them, and yet, by the help of God, may be able to draw off again; which as Sir Simon Burley hath said. would be scarce possible in any other way.

"How then, Sir Nigel?" asked several voices. "We shall lie here all day; for amid this brushwood it is ill for them to see us. Then when evening comes we

shall sally out upon them and see if

we may not gain some honorable ad-

vancement from them.' "But why then rather than now?" "Heoruse we shall have nightfall to cover us when we draw off, so that we may make our way back through the mountains. I would station a score of archers here in the pass, with all our pennons jutting forth from the rocks. and as many nakirs and drums and bugles as we have with us, so that those who follow us in the fading light he cried. "This is their morning call. | may think that the whole army of the prince is upon them, and fear to go

it," cried the prudent old commander. "If four hundred men must needs run he led them into a short valley with a | a tilt against sixty thousand, I cannot stream purling down the centre of it | see how they can do it better or more

"By my troth! I think very well of

Sir Simon?"

for it will be an ill thing for us if they chance to light upon us." The words were scarce out of his ting hoofs, and a dark-faced cavalier. mounted upon a white horse, burst through the bushes and rode swiftly down the valley from the end which was farthest from the Spanish camp, great city of tents-Gousands upon Lightly armed, with his vizor open thousands of them, laid out in streets and a hawk perched upon his left wrist. and in squares like a well-ordered he looked about him with the careless town. High siiken pavilions or color- air of a man who is bent wholly upon ed marquees, shooting up from among pleasure, and unconscious of the possibility of danger. Suddenly, however, his eyes lit upon the fierce faces which ons of Leon and Castile display- glared out at him from the brushwood, ed their standards, while over the With a cry of terror he thrust his spurs white roofs, as far as eye could reach, into his horse's sides and dashed for the narrow opening of the gorge. For a moment it seemed as though he

would have reacted it, for he had archers who threw themselves in his way; but Hordle John seized him by the foot in his grasp of iron and dragged him from the saddle, while two others caught the frightened horse. "Ho, ho!" roared the great archer. "How many cows wilt buy my mother,

if I set thee free?"

body."

"Hush that bull's bellowing!" cried Sir Nigel impatiently. "Bring the man here. By St. Paul! it is not the first time that we have met; for, if I mistake not, it is Don Diego Alvarez, who was once at the prince's court."
"It is indeed I," said the Spanish knight, speaking in the French tongue.

"and I pray you to pass your sword

-I, a caballero of Castile-after being dragged from my horse by the base hands of a common archer?" "Fret not for that," answered Sir Nigel. "For, in sooth, had he not pulled you down, a dozen cloth-yard shafts had crossed each other in your

"By St. James! it were better 80 than to be polluted by his touch," answered the Spaniard, with his black eyes sparkling with rage and hatred. "I trust that I am now the prisoner of some honorable knight or gentleman." "You are the prisoner of the man who took you, Sir Diego," answered Sir Ni-

gel. "And I may tell you that better men than either you or I have found themselves before now prisoners in the hands of archers of England." "What ransom, then, does he de-mand?" asked the Spanlard. Big John scratched his red head and grinned in high delight when the ques-

tion was propounded to him. "Tell him." said he, "that I shall have ten over his shoulder the senseless body cows and a bull too, if it be but a little one. Also a dress of blue sendall for mother and a red one for Joan; with five acres of pasture-land, two at-arms, "I will see the color of their scythes, and a fine new grindstone, Likewise a small house, with stalls for the cows, and thirty-six gallons of beer for the thirsty weather."

"Tut, tut!" cried Sir Nigel, laughing. "All these things may be had for

it shall be duly paid him. "For some days we must keep you with us; and I must crave leave also your house."

to use your shield, your armor, and "My barness is yours by the law of arms," said the Spaniard, gloomily. "I do but ask the loan of it. I have need of it this day, but it shall be duly returned to you. Set guards, Aylward,

with arrow on string, at either end of the pass; for it may happen that some other cavallers may visit us ere the time be come." All day the little band of Englishmen lay in the sheltered shine, and tether the borses among the gorge, looking down upon the vast host of their unconscious enemies. Shortly after mid-day, a great uproar of shouting and cheering broke out in the camp, with mustering of men and calling of bugles. Clambering up among the rocks, the companions saw a long rolling cloud of dust along the whole eastern sky-line, with the glint of spears and the flutter of pennons. which announced the approach of a large body of cavalry. For a moment a wild hope came upon them that perhaps the prince had moved more swiftly than had been planned, that he had crossed the Ebro, and that this was his vanguard sweeping to the attack. "Surely I see the red pile of Chandos at the head of yonder squadron!" cried Sir Richard Causton, shading his eyes

> with his hand. "Not so." answered Sir Simon Burley, who had watched the approaching host with a darkening face. "It is even as I feared. That is the double eagle of Du Guesclin."

> "You say very truly," cried the Earl of Angus. "These are the levies of France, for I can see the ensigns of the Marshal d'Andreghen, with that of the Lord of Antoing and of Briseuil, and of many another from Brittany and Anjou.' "By St. Paul! I am very glad of it."

said Sir Nigel. "Of those Spaniards I

come him. Now they all turn and

know nothing; but the French are very worthy gentlemen, and will do what they can for our advancement." "There are at least four thousand of them, and all men-at-arms," cried Sir William Felton. "See, there is Bertrand himself, beside his banner, and there is King Henry, who rides to wel-

come into the camp together." As he spoke, the vast throng of Spanlards and of Frenchmen trooped across the plain, with brandished arms and tossing banners. All day long the sound of revelry and of rejoicing from the crowded camp swelled up to the ears of the Englishmen, and they could see the soldiers of the two nations throwing themselves into each other's arms and dancing a hand-inhand round the blazing fires. The sun had sunk behind a cloud-bank in the west before Sir Nigel at last gave word that the men should resume their arms and have their horses ready. He had himself thrown off his armor, and had dressed himslf from head to foot in the harness of the captured Spanlard.

"Sir William," said he, "it is my intention, to attempt a small deed, and I ask you therefore that you will lead this outfall upon the camp. For me, I will ride into their camp with my squire and two archers. I pray you to watch me, and to ride forth when I am come among the tents. You will leave twenty men behind here, as we planned this morning, and you will ride back here after you have ventured as far as seems good to you.'

"I will do as you order, Nigel; but what is it that you propose to do?" "You will see anon, and indeed it is but a trifling matter. Alleyne, you will 'And so say I," cried Felion. heart- | come with me, and lead a spare horse ily. "But I wish the day were over, by the bridle. I will have the two archers , who rode with us through France, for they are trusty men and of stout heart. Let them ride behind us, mouth when there came a clatter of and let them leave their bows here among the bushes for it is not my wish that they should know that we are Englishmen. Say no word to any whom we may meet, and, if any speak to you, pass on as though you heard

> "I am ready, my fair lord," said Alleyne.

them not. Are you ready?

gorge ere it be dark,"

"And I," "And I," cried Aylward and John. "Then the rest I leave to your wisdom, Sir William; and If God sends us fortune we shall meet you again in this

So saying, Sir Nigel mounted the white horse of the Spanish cavaller, and rode quietly forth from his concealment with his three companions behind him, Alleyno leading his master's own steed by the bridle. So many small parties of French and Spanish horse were sweeping hither and thither that the small band attracted little notice, and making its way at a gentle trot across the plain, they came as far as the camp without challenge or hindrance. On and on they pushed past the endless lines of tents, amid the dense swarms of horsemen and of footmen, until the huge royal pavilion stretched in front of them. They were close upon it when of a sudden there broke out a wild hubbub from a distant portion of the camp, with screams and war-cries and all the wild tumult of battle. At the sound soldiers came rushing from their tents, knights shouted loudly for their squires, and through my heart: for how can I live there was mad turmoil on every hand of bewildered men and plunging horses. At the royal tent a crowd of gorgeously dressed servants ran hither

> on either side of the doorway were the sole protectors of the royal dwelling. "I have come for the king," whispered Sir Nigel; "and, by Saint Paul! he must back with us or I must bide

Alleyne and Aylward sprang from

and thither in helpless panic for the

guard of soldiers who were stationed

there had already ridden off in the di-

rection of the alarm. A man-at-arms

their horses, and flew at the two sentries, who were disarmed and beaten down in an instant by so furious and unexpected an attack. Sir Nigel dashed into the royal tent, and was followed by Hordle John as soon as the horses had been secured. From within came wild screamings and the clash of steel, and then the two emerged once more, their swords and forearms reddened with blood, while John bore of at man whose gay surcoat, adorned with the lions and towers of Castile. proclaimed him to belong to the royal house. A crowd of white-faced sewers and pages swarmed at their heels, those behind pushing forwards, while the foremost shrank back from the fierce faces and reeking weapons of the adventurers. The senseless body was thrown across the spare horse, the four

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"In that you have vantage," said the

yours," said Johnston, shaking his carried towards them, for there in the that the King of Spain was encamped centre was the thick Brabant bolt some fourteen miles off in the direction driven deeply into the wood, while of Burgos, having with him twenty there was neither sign nor trace of "By the three kings!" cried the Bra-

benter, "this time at least there is no or which the truer hand that held it. and chatted amid the tethered horses, You have missed the shield, English-

The Brabanter stamped his foot with

"Sir Nigel will be here anon," said he, "and it is his wish to speak with In an instant order and method took

swelling with the news which he bore.

follow me." Sir Nigel," the other answered, "and

"My fair lord," whispered Alleyne,

hand fell upon his shoulder. "What ho! my knight-errant of

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London, Oct. 25.—Russia has at last igreed to arbitrate with the United States the claims resulting from the seizure of sealers in the Bering Sea, which have been pending for about eight years. A protocol between the two governments has been drawn up, dizz mess a d distress in my head, and the final formalities are expected to be concluded next month, and the arbitration will propably take the form of the Venezuelan Court.

Russia's agreement is a source of great satisfaction to the United States Ambassador to Russia, Mr. Charlemagne Tower, who is stopping in London on his way to St Petersburg. He

"The relations between Russia and the United States were never more close or friendly than to-day. The only difference existing between the two nations is now sure of settlement on lines similar to the Venezuelan arbitration. I return to St. Petersburg on Saturday and the finishing touches will then be put upon the agreement." Mr. Towen was asked regarding the requent publication in British newspapers of the rumor that Russia intends to take advantage of the Transvaal war by aggression upon British territory. He said:

"Naturally, it is impossible for me to speak of Russia's policy toward Great Britain, even if I knew anything. But I can say most emphatically that Russia's attitude toward the United States is not prejudiced by our friendship for Great Britain.'

What The Claims Are.

Washington, Oct. 25.-The claims referred to in the above dispatch originated in the selzure by the Russian authorities off the coast of Siberia of three American scaling vessels and the damages claimed aggregate about \$150,000. The vessels were the James Hamilton Lewis, the Cape Horn Pigeon and the C. H. White. In each case the largest item of the claim is on account of the sufferings of the American officers and crew while under arrest.

The claims differ from those presented by British scalers, which were settled by the Bering Sea arbitration, in that while the British vessels were seized by the American revenue cutters on what the arbitration declared to be the high seas the Russian menof-war seized these American sealers within seven miles of the Asiatic coast. It is a matter of interest that for the first time the Russian Government contends that marine jurisdiction of a country extends at least this distance from the shore line, instead of being limited to a marine league, as laid down by the older writers on international law. The league was fixed originally because it represented the extreme distance from shore that a shot could be thrown by one of the ld cannon used in coast defense and the Russians hold that the limit should be extended to correspond to the increased range of modern ord-

The protocol through which the arbitration was arranged was prepared in St. Petersburg by Ambassador Tower and the Russian Foreign Office.

it was agreed by both parties that there should be but one arbitrator. and the person selected for that post is Dr. Asser, a celebrated Dutch jurist, who took a prominent part in The Hague conference. The case will be submitted to him as soon as the papers can be prepared at the State De-

partment. Took Poison on The Street.

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 25.-Mrs. Wm. Steffer attempted suicide while walking on the street with her husband. who is a well-known traveling man. They were talking when she suddenly drew a bottle from her pocket and drank its contents. It proved to be an ounce of laudanum. Doctors were called. She fought against them and said she wanted to die. She will re-

Ballots For Soldiers

Albany, Oct. 25.—Charles T. Androws of Seneca Falls has been appointed by Secretary of State Mc-Donough as special agent to distribute the soldiers' ballots among the organizations of the United States army stationed on the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico. Mr. Andrews has left this city for the two islands with sets of election paraphernalia.

Rockefeller's Gift to Cleveland. Cleveland, O., Oct. 25 -- Announcement has been made that John D Rockefeller has expressed his inten tion of presenting the city with \$225. 000, with which contemplated improvements can be made by the Pack Commission. The money will be expended in adding to the fine property of the city now under the jurisdiction of the Park Department.

Murdered With Child in Her Arms. Albion, Iil., Oct. 25.-Mrs. Michael Aukenbrand was killed at Kitchens bridge, near here, by Mrs. A. McLane, a neighbor, as the result of a quarrel. The two women were in front of Mrs. McLane's house and Mrs. Aukenbrand had a child in her arms when her neighbor brained her with a hatchet.

Benham to Be Resentenced.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23.-The Court of Appeals has affirmed the judgment of conviction in the case of Howard Benham, the Elmira wife murderer, and he will be resentenced to death.

Fever Destroys Whole Family.

Festoria, O., Oct. 25.—William D. Robbins, aged 53, has died here of typhoid fever, the disease which deprived him of his wife and only child within the past 12 years.

Fataliy Slashed With a Knife. Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 25 .- William Seabright was cut with a knife or Thomas Miller and received fatal injuries. Both men are from Benwood, young men this winter.

ASE YOUR MEIGHBOR.

Home endorsements, the public expression of Portsmouth people, should be ovidence beyond dispute for every Pattinouth reader. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them. will carry more weight than the utter

ances of strangers residing in faraway claces. Rend the following: Mr. William Bell of No. 2 Bill street

says: "I ased Doan's Kidney Pills and sould my hu-band. Both of us received great besciit from them, and we unste in recommending them to others. We read about them in the newspapers, and as we were both suffering at the same time, we got a box at Philbrick pharrancy on Congress street. I was troubled with a grinding pain in my back lameness in my kidneys. My husband had lameness in the back and the secretions from the kidneys acted too frequently, particularly at night, which greatly disturbed his rest. We commenced using them together and it was not long before the desired result took

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TOWN TALK.

There are pounds upon pounds of gom chewed in this city as each week rolls by. Hard'y a drug store but that displays at some season a window full of gum. It is enough to make the gum chewer's mouth water to walk past our of these windows with the great piles of of possible mustication stacked there. It is a most pleasing sight and it will make even the tutti frutti chewers forg heir sweet chewing material for the purpose of trying this spince flivored gum right from the bark of the Northera woods.

The store windows, where the winter goods are on display, look pretty warm now. First we strike the dry goods stores where the warm underwear and cocks are to be seen. The shor stors are displaying the beaver articles for him. he protection of the foot against snow, sleet and cold; the clothing stores are showing the heavy weight clothing; the dress goods are tucre, and in a few windows are the most attractive, things of

Il That idea of having samples of the verious skins from which the furs are anade, was a popular one, for every one s opped to look in upon the vulous

The sale in the city of the oldfashened cowhide boots for men and boys is astenishing to those who are not fam'liar with the shoe bus'ness, They are difficult to get from the wholesale houses, especially the small sizes for boys. Many a man can remember, when Rodriquez. a boy, how carefully he placed these Loots when taking them off at night, in order that they might be clanged on the feet in t e morning so that they would not "run over" If this hap perced they were useless before worn out. Pounds of tallow were used on them, and the way they grew small and bardened and made sore the feet in spite of the grease and motherly care, was a standing grievance with the small boy who had to wear them.

LOCAL STORIES.

The way of the man who goes to another city and forgets his friends is har i. Two Portsmouth citizens not long ag : went to Boston to see the baseball games and incidentally to look at Devey, in case they could find a place high enough to see the hero. They at tended the ball games in style, going in a barouche and having one come after them. Then they met several old so quaintances, all of whom claim that the Portsmouth gentlemen's heads were so far up in the clouds they could see none of their old friends. It seems as though everyone saw them by the reminders they are receiving of outs they gave. In every conceivable part of the Hub they have been heard from, and they begin 26, has arrived. Two men died on to think the whole Boston detective force was on their trails ready to note their every move.

his third bird and thinking proudly of the poils he would carry home when voice called from across the river, 'Come over here and settle for my geese." It cost him just five dollars to settle, and he now suggests that all from civilization should have with them certificate of dymesticity.

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CHICAGO OFFICERS IN TROUBLE.

Constables and Lawyers Are Charged With Conspiracy.

Chicago, Oct. 25.-Constables and lawyers of the west side justice courts who had been giving their attention to druggists, tobacco dealers and saloon keepers in that section of the city are under the ban of Corporation Counsel Walker, Mr. Walker has placed the matter in the hands of C. C. Woodruff of the City Law Department, and the following-named have been arrested on warrants taken out in Justice La Bay's court, by Mr. Woodruff. David Goetz and Joseph Kristian, constables; J. K. Tennaut and David Hallman, lawyers. At the Central Police Station the prisoners

Many complaints have been brough to the city law department alleging that it has been the custom of certain constables and justice court lawyers to employ a boy to go out and buy eigarettes and whiskey wherever possible. Persons who sold to the boy, it is said, would be visited a few days later by the constable with warrants, and if they refused to "fix things up" with the constable they were arrested and taken into court. The boy to whom whisky or cigarettes had been sold would then be broaget into testify against the defendants. The victim seldom escaped without being fined, and it is said it became the rule with dealers who fell into the trap to settle with the constable.

were booked on charges of conspiracy.

Both Sides Working Hard. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 25 -There is

no denying the fact that Goebel and his friends are putting up a hard fight for the success of the Democratic tic-



WILLIAM GOEBEL

ket in this state; and Mr. Goebel has speakers in every county working for The Republicans, too are laboring fully as hard for their ticket as outlook a winner in the race for governo would be hard to pick.

Venezuela's New Cabinet.

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 25 -General Cipriano Castro, the insurgent commander, has assumed control of the government and has formed the following Cabinet: Minister of the Interior-Francisco

Minister of the Exterior-Andueza

Minister of Finance-Tello E. Men doza. Minister of War-Ignacio Pulido. Minister of Commerce-Manuel M

Hernandez Mocho. Minister of Public Works-Victor Minister of Instruction--Clemente

Governor -Julio Sarria.

Changes in Laws of France.

Paris, Oct 25 -At a Cabinet council Tuesday the Minister of War, General the Marquis de Galliffet, signed a decree modifying the organization of the superior Council of War, which hereafter will comprise only those general officers designated to command the armies in time of war and who in time of peace have command ed army corps. The Cabinet also approved the text of a bill granting trades unions the same status as an individual citizen and enacting privileges and penalties to secure the free working of such bodies.

The Labor Union War. Lynn, Mass., Oct. 25.--Joseph W. Gaunt, a slipper manufacturer, has been forced by a labor union to advance the wages of his hand-turn workmen 25 per cent. He says that he will have no conflict with his employes but that he cannot continue in business and pay the advanced wages. The output of Mr. Gaunt's plant is about 1,500 pairs of slippers a day. The average earnings of his workmen are higher than those of any other factory in the city. A number of the employes carn more than \$1,000 a

Were Crazed From Starvation.

Seattle. Oct. 25.-The schooner Hera, which left Cape Nome on Sept. the way down, one from starvation and one from dementia. The only supplies aboard when the schooner arrived were a little flour and water. The, crew was in a pitiable state. "here were 200 persons on board. A man who was out duck shooting Some of the passengers were half the other day was just bringing down crazy from starvation and lack of

Dahlgren's Speed 31 Knots.

Bath, Me., Oct. 25.-By obtaining a speed of thirty-one knots an hour in several hours' trial at sea the new torpedo boat Dahlgren has exceeded her contract requirements and proved ducks and geese which wander away herself an able boat. At the same time the Dahlgren made better time over a mile course than ever has been reached by a torpedo boat of her size in the world.

Supreme Court To Pass Upon It. Albany, N. J., Oct. 25.-Governor Roosevelt has designed Supreme Court Justice William E. Werner of Rochester (Seventh Judicial district) the cause and the disease immediately to preside over the extraordinary term of the Supreme Court in New fits. 75 cents. Sold by Geo. Hill Druggist York city which is to pass upon the cases of violation of the primary and registration laws.

Fatal Accident to Bridge Builder. Savannah, N. Y., Oct. 25. - While a work train was unloading steel girders for the new Seneca River bridge a chain broke, letting the steel frame drop, catching three men-Thomas E. Coffey, of Savannah; Charles Pratt. coats are to be popular among the of Ithaca, and an unknown man from Lyons. Coffey died two hours later.

IF THESE REPORTS ARE ANY INDICATION.

Manila Papers Kept Aguinaldo Posted As to The Movement of American Troops-More Important Fighting Expected to Occur at Any Time in Vicinity of Hoile.

the expectation of important fighting. General Pulion began "unrolling the bloody scroll," as he promised his followers in a recent speech, by firing volleys at the American outposts at Since Sunday reinforcements have

Manila, Oct. 25.-Iloilo is stirred by

been arriving from the north. This activity is designed to divert the Bisayans from their dissatisfaction against the Tagalos. Aguinaldo has ordered the release

on parole of Arenta and other Bisayan

leaders, who are disposed to negotiate for peace, and is watching them to prevent further negotiations. The Fourth Infantry reconnaissances about Imus found that the Filipinos had returned to Das Marinas. Their bugles blew when the Americans ap-

It is reported that they are reorganzing at Malabon and other towns. The leading inhabitants of that section have requested Major General Otis to garrison the towns, because the insurgents are living off the people. Sufficient troops are lacking yet. General Otis has prohibited the local papers from printing the arrivals, departures or any movements of

proached.

Aguinaldo, if he is a student of the Manila papers, has been kept posted as to the whereabouts of every company in the army.

The news that the Spaniards attempted to surrender the rebel artillery at Santa Rosa has reached Tarlac and has spread through the country. The Filipinos are taking vengeance on the prisoners by curtailing the few privileges they had.

Inter-Island Trade in Philippines.

Washington, Oct. 25 .-- Under the iws of the United States, foreign vessels cannot engage in coastwise trade, and as all the trading vessels in the Philippines flew the Spanish flag, the Democrats, and from the present | much embarrassment has resulted. Many of these vessels have now pass ed into American hands, and the Secretary of War will shortly issue an order permitting them to fly the American flag and enjoy all the privileges of American register.

The Cabinet has decided to allow vessels purchased by American citizens to engage in Philippine interisland trade.

A Message From Otis.

Washington, Oct. 25.-The War Department has received the following "Manila, Oct. 25 - Hughes reports Panay insurgents driven out of Ne-

"Byrne struck one band, killed ten, captured thirteen. "Native troops struck another band,

killed six. No casualties. OTIS.

Two Men Killed, Seven Injured. Orange, Tex., Oct. 25.-By an explosion of a boiler at the Luther & Moore lumber mill two men were killed and seven injured. Lawrence Buchler, one of the men who was killed, was riding by the mill on horseback. His body was horribly mangled. Louis Ricks received injuries which proved fatal. The persons injured are W. C. Diggs, George Matthews, Thomas Day, Ben Abbein, Rum Peats, Sebastian Englica and Amos Arnold,

employes of the mill. Zinc Mines To be Reopened.

Jolpin, Mo., Oct. 25.—The zinc mines of the Joplin-Galena district which have been shut down for the last three weeks by order of the Zinc Miners' Association, are to be put in operation next Monday, as the shutdown has been declared off by the association. The cause of the shutdown was the refusal of the smelters to pay the association's schedule of prices for ore. A surplus of ore that had accumulated has been practically consumed.

Home For Inchriate Women.

Columbus, O., Oct. 25 - The members of the Central Woman's Temperance Union have decided to undertake the establishment in this city of a home for inebriate women. No institution of the kind exists in the United States, and but one, which even remotely approaches it. in the world. That is the Duckworth Home at Duckworth, England, an asylum founded by and under the patronage of Lady Somerset.

Campaign Opered in Maine. Saco, Me., Oct. 25 .- The first Republican mass meeting in York County since the nomination of Amos L. Allen for congress has been held. Mr. Allea declared himsels in favor of protective tariff, maintenance of the gold standard, the present national banking system and the policy of the administration in the Philippines.

Denver to Own Its Water Plant.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Local advices say that the Denver Bo: •d of Supervisors has passed and Mayor Johnson has signed an ordinance providing for the is mance of bonds by the city to the arjount of \$4,700,000 for the purchase of the plant of the Henver Union Wate: Company, or the construction of a new one. The Denver Water Company asks \$9,000,000; for its plant.

Burnett Was Exonerated.

New York, Oct. 25.—Ex-United States District Attorney William B. Burnett, who, was arrested at the Haffman House charged with attempt ing to compound a felony, has been exonorated in the Jesserson Market

Both Kicked to Death.

Bardwell, Ky., Oct. 25.-While "frolicking" with a mule on the Brown place, three miles south of here, Tom and "Bud" Williams, brothers, were simultaneously klaked and almost instantly killed.

KISSERS GO TO JAIL.

Judge Gives Yale Student And a Qia Fifteen Days Each. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25 -- Not in several years has a Yale undergradicate been sentenced to jail until Tues

day when Judge Edwin C. Dow of the City Court ordered Stephen O. IAwrence and Miss May Carroll to spend half a month each behind the bars for kissing. The sentences have their precedent under the old **Connecticut** Blue laws.

The story of the adventure of Mr. Lawrence and Miss Carroll makes the decision remarkable. They had dined in a prominent cafe and were passing out when Lawrence, in adjusting a wrap for Miss Carroll, kissed her Patrolman Harry Winchell happened to witness the demonstration and he arrested them.

Lawrence evidently is a young man of means, for he obtained sufficient cash for bailing out himself and Miss Carroll. This relieved them of the stigma of spending the night in the police station. When their cases were called, Judge Dow administered the jail sentence. Lawrence again obtained bail for both and they have disappeared, after giving notice of an appeal to the Court of Common Pleas. Judge Dow, in passing sentence, said that the case manifestly came under the general statute, which allowed a jail sentence for such conduct. For this the law allows a fine up to \$10 and a jail sentence under thirty days. Lawrence has been in Yale only a few weeks, and has not registered

LITTLE HOPE FOR GARABED.

regularly. Miss Carroll is employed

in a corset factory here.

Apparently Nothing Can Be Done For "Joe The Turk."

Washington, Oct. 25.-While the State Department has taken notice of the complaint of the Salvation Army respecting the ejectment from Turkey of one of the members of that organi zation known as "Joe the Turk." otherwise Joseph Garabed, there is nothing in the statement of the case so far that warrants the behef that our consular officers have been at fault.

An inquiry has been instituted to ascertain all of the facts, and to see whether there is anything exceptional in Garabed's case: but, if the facts are as stated, it is the opinion that a protest will be unavailing. The Turkish Government absolutely refuses to recognize the right of a subject to expatriate himself, and formerly these returned Armenians were subjected to harsh treatment. The result of our representations was that the Turkish Government agreed to limit its action in the case of these returned Ar menians to expulsion from Turkey. If Garabed was expelled without harsh treatment, and only such imprisonment as was necessary to prevent his escape, it would be difficult to establish a claim on that score against the Turkish Government.

Inspects a Railroad on Foot. Delaware, O., Oct. 25 .- Joseph Robinson, receiver of the Columbus Sandusky and Hocking Railroad Company, inaugurated a novel inspection of the system. He arrived accompan ied by Road Master W. V. Van Frank, Trainmaster C S. Wilkinson, and General Pasenger, Ticket and Freight Agent Rollin Jaynes, in their private car used for the official annual inspection. The car was sidetracked and deserted. The receiver notified the other officials that he was ready for the inspection and started down the tracks on foot, followed by the remainder of the party. They walked nearly fifteen miles to Flint, returned by train, then foot again between here and Marion, another twenty miles. Every inch of the road was thoroughly inspected, and each member of the party was also a fit subject for the same process when the wearisome walk was completed.

Buys 300,000 Pounds of Wool.

Crawfordville, Ind., Oct. 25.-The greatest sale of wool ever made in Indiana was closed when McClure. Graham & Roundtree sold to the Manchester Mills Company of Manchester, N. H., 300,000 pounds of fine wool. It will be shipped East at once. The clip was bought at from 18 to 22 cents and was sold at a slight advance. The Countz Woolen Mill Company of this city also has sold its surplus of 100,000 pounds to an Eastern factory. Another woolen firm earlier in the season sold nearly 200,000 pounds to lat residence, Cor. New Vauglas the mills of New England, making half a million pounds of wool sold from Crawfordsville this season.

Now He is Made a Defendant.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Hugh Shiells, who formerly was in charge of the business interests of Sir Thomas Lipton at the Union Stock Yards, is a defendant in a suit for separate maintenance, begun in the Superior Court by his wife, Faith L. Shiells. The charge on which the application is based is extreme and repeated cruelty. Shiells is at present an officer and large stockholder of the firm of Miller & Hart. packers and provision merchants, of Twenty-fifth and La Salle streets. The defendant's income is estimated at \$1,000 a month, and he is said to be worth about \$100,000.

Engineer Dies on The Berks.

New York, Oct. 25.-The Philadelphia and Reading steam collier Berks, Capt. Wilbur, arrived here with the body of Chief Engineer Thomas Shea, who died of a ruptured blood vessel while the steamship was passing Race Rock Lighthouse speeding to this port for medical aid. The Berks is from Hull, Mass., and is bound to Philadelphia, where Engineer Shea lived. He leaves a wife and three daughters, who reside at 808 Federal street, Philadelphia. Shea was fifty years of age and had been Chief Engineer of the Berks for three years.

Will Command In Philippines. Laporte, Ind., Oct. 23.-Colonel James Alien of this city has left here for San Francisco in response to a dispatch from Washington assigning him to the command of the signal corps in the Philippines. Colonel Alien enjoys the distinction of having comunicated the first news to General Greely, chief of the Signal Serrien, of the presence of Cervera's fleet in the Harbor at Santiago.

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Well, good bye, Sir Thomas! Take keer of yourself!

Speaking of football, seven young men were killed while playing it this season, up to October 14, and eleven were serionely injured.

Chicago complains of a shortage of 40,000 gallons a day in the milk supply. And the worst of it is that the deficiency can't be made up from the contents is run through a crushing machine.

for anything that happens in Europe, continental diplomatists. he has put | lin Fusiliers. her fighting clothes on, not necessarily for business, but primarily to make sure that they fit all right.

Admiral Dewey seems to have can celed his projected trip to the south because of a fear that the managers of the affair ir tended to exhibit him for political purposes. The boomers atterly fail to grasp the fact that the admiral is not in the show business.

Advices from South Africa say that Cecil Rhodes, who is besieged in the town of Kimberly, refuses to leave the place. Mr. Rhodes evidently feels that there are certain changes from the frying pan which do not necessarily in volve an increase in the comfort of one's personal environment.

CONTINENTAL CONSPIRACIES.

The departure of the great British channel squadron for Gibraltar has been seized upon, both here and abroad, continental conspiracies against Great price was \$50,000. Britian, due to her difficulties in South Africa.

There is small reason to take serious ly these predictions. The time and conlitions are not propitious for an anti-British showing of hands. The South African difficulty in no way embarasses the British navy. The British navy today could meet, with probable success, the combined fleets of France and Russia. The British policy in China is in har mony with the American, and any blow at the former would, therefore, be a blow at the latter, compelling American slignment with the British-and our present fleet in the Philippines represents a pretty formidable force, offensive or defensive.

Surely if an aggressive continental combination against the British was not deemed advisable a year or two or three years ago, when the empire stood alone and burdened by a government of vacillation and retraction, it would be folly today, when the empire has added materially to its naval strength, when its government has been transformed from a negative to a positive force, when the spirit of the people has been aroused to the "chip-on-the shoulder" pitch by recent events, when an unwritten alliance, besed on sympathetic aims and methods, exists with the United States-itself newly advanced as a world power-and when it is plain that Anglo-American policies, political and commercial, could not submit to armed defiance without endangering universal peace and progrees for the coming half century.

CLIFTON WAS HERE.

Harry Clifton, the Massabesic hotel owner who failed to appear in court at Nashua Monday, because a jail sentence was waiting for him on a liquor case, was in this city Wednesday. He came in on a morning train and was here for neveral hours. He finally departed on a train bound for Portland. It is understood he told a friend here that he was to sugage in the hotel business down in Removed, Me. He was looking hearty and did not appear worried at all. His

GREERAL KOCK MAY RECOVER.

LONDON, Oct. 25.-The Daily Mail has the following from Natal: The proclemation of martial law throughout Natal has given great satisfaction. Among the Boer prisoners at Ladysmith are DeWitt Hamer, a member of the Raad, and Dr. Van Letgdo, * pub lic prosecutor at Heidelburg. Among the killed is Mr. Delong, secretary of the Transvant educational department It is now expected that General Kock. the Boer commander, will recover General White gave him the option of being taken to Pretoria or remaining at Ladysmith, and he chose the latter. The heavy losses of the King's Royal rifles at Dundee was mainly due to the black belt worn over the Kaki uniforms, which made an excellent target.

FOUGHT THEIR WAY BACK TO LADYSMITH.

London, Oct. 25.—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Ladysmith, dated Monday, says that thirty of the Eighteenth Hussars who were sent from Glencoe to intercept the retreat of the Boers were cut off by the enemy. Un der Sergeant Baldry they valiantly fought their way across the Viggersburg, the enemy pursuing and firing at them at a range of 300 yards. They arrived at Ladysmith at one o'clock in the morning Three of the troops are missing. A heutenant with a party were driven back to Glencoe.

THE BOERS CAN SHOOT.

London, Oct. 25 .- The war office retuens show that the total British casualities since the beginning of hostilities reaches 597. Eighteen officers have of the Chicago river until the material been killed and fifty-five wounded. Seventy six men were killed and 435 wounded and thirteen unaccounted for. England appears to be entirely ready | This does not include a squad of the Eighteenth Hussars, which went astroy be it peace, war or a talking match with at Dundee, and the officers of the Dub-

LIEUT. BRUMBY ENTHUSIASTI-CALLY WELCOMED.

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 25.—The arrival of Lient. Brumby of the Olympia here R. hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. tonight to receive his formal welcome 25th, which drew a crowd that thronged to this city and his native state was the the hall to the doors. signal for an enthusiastic demonstration. A special car brought him from his home at Marietta. Tonight he was given a reception at the Capital City club, and tomorrow he will be present ed a sword by members of the order.

ADMIRAL DEWEY GETS THE DEED.

*** WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The house on Hallowe'en Game, the App'e Test Rhode island avenue receently purchased for Admiral Dewey from popular subscriptitus, was turned over to Cake Walk 3? him today. Mr. Fitch, the owner, went to the treasury this afternoon and de- full charge consisted of Mrs. Emma forts are vain and for divine consolation posited the deed, which was immedias a basis for some lively predictions of ately filed for record. The purchase Humphreys, Mrs. Miriam Whittier and

WATCHING THE ENGLISH FLEET.

London, Oct. 25.—The despatches from the continent to the Daily Mail say that the French fleet has received instructions to watch the movements of the British Mediterranean squadron, Mrs. M. E. Dame, Mrs. Hannah Cobbett, and that the Italian fleet is under orders | Mrs. Kate Corev. to concentrate.

STEAMER ASHORE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 25.-A large steamer has gone ashore on Brig antine shoals in a dense fog. The lifesaving crew has gone to her assistance.

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People tainted with scrofula very often develop consumption. Anemia, running of the ear, scaly eruptions, imperfect digestion, and enlargement and breaking down of the glands of the neck, are some of the more prominent of scrofula symptoms—are forerunners of consumption. These conditions can be arrested, consumption prevented and health restored by the early use of

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IN SESSION AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianalous, Oct. 25.—The Carriage Builders' association is in session here. Among the names of those mentioned for president is that of Col. E. W. H. Bailey of Amesbury, Mass.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Forecast for New England: Fair Thursday, probablow showers on Friday, cooler in northern portions, light to fresh winds.

HARVARD WON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The college enjoyed unusual exemption from the golf tournament at Garden City was scourge of fever. The hurricane which won by Hervard, who defeated Princeton twenty-one to two.

FOOT BALL.

Princeton 17, Lehigh 0. Amherst 12, Bowdoin 6.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

The ladies of Storer relief corps, gave a Hallowe'en party and sale in G. A.

Fancy articles of all kinds were offered for sale and found ready purchasers. The entertainment was unique and pleasing in every way and consisted giving and prayer, to be observed as of music, reading and Rallowe'en games. The latter caused much merriment to the spectators, who applauded the participants to the echo. The programme was as follows:

Song, June Humphreys and Daisy Dunbar Reading.

Hallowe'en Gan.e, Doughnut Test Miss Anna G. Abbott The executive committee that had

Mrs. Ada Wilson. The tables were looked after as fol-

Critchley, Mrs. A. M. Lang, Mrs. M.

Fancy table-Mrs. M. Ella Freeman, Mrs. Celia G. Wood, Mrs. Susie E.

Candy table-Misses Grace Kennison and Fannie Deverson. Apron table-Mrs. Annie Parmenter.

Mystery table-Mrs. Nellie Fletcher. Mrs. Saiah Burnham, Mrs E. H. San-

born, Mrs. M. Snow. Cake table-Mrs. Annie Plaisted, Mrs. lzette Walden, Mrs. Sarah Trefethen. Oysters-Mrs. Annie S. Freeman.

Coffee-Mrs. Susan Deverson. The entertainment committee comprised Mrs. Whittier, Mrs. Ida Urch and articles should never be used except on Mrs. E. B. Wendell.

PERSONALS

Rev. J. A. Bowler of Lowell, Mass. is the guest of Rev. William Warren Senator and Mrs Gallinger have to ken up their Washington quarters for the winter at The Dewey.

Frank Cunningham and wife and Fred Smith and wife, of Dover, were in town

Among the Dover men in town today were Frank Hooper, George F. Morrill, William J. Watson, and E. M. Horne. George S. Roudlett, the Epping brick manufacturer, was in the city today.

E. Percy Stoddard has returned from Massach usetts trip.

CONCERT PROGRAM.

The following concert program will long distances as well as others, but be given at Constitution circle dance when once in the air they make very Friday evening, in Pierce hall: Sousa raise them from the water on the start,

- March, "Semper Fidelis," Joy & Philbrick's ci clestra. Overture, "Felicia." Orchestra.
- Song, "Story of a Rose," Mr. Freeman Caswell. Ballet dance.
- · Entre Acte," Orchestra. 6. Song, "Brcause,"

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national finances have strengthened and

public credit has been sustained. In

all branches of industry and trade there

has been an unequalled degree of pros-

perity, while there has been a steady

gain in the moral and educational growth

of our national character. Churches

and schools have flourished. American

patriotism has been exalted. Those en-

gaged in maintaining the honor of the

flag with such signal success have been

in a large degree spared from disaster

and disease. An honorable peace has

been ratified with a foreign nation with

which we were at war and we are now

on friendly relations with every power

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the people of Cuba has been faithfully

advanced. There has been marked pro-

gress toward the restoration of healthy

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swept over our new possession of Porto

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erty of the inhabitants, called forth

inequat sympathy of the people of the

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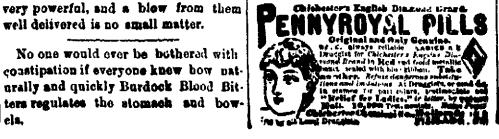
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Therefore, if you desire to be more accurate you should add 146 93 to the amount of that run to the credit during July, making the total for the month 5,196.39 herrels. Yours truly, R. L. BATES, Agent.

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LATEST NEWS FROM THE TWO FORCES.

Paris Paper Declares Boers Were Badly inspired When They Declared War-President of Royal College of Surgeons Goes to South Africa-British Abandon Giencoe.

London, Oct. 25.—The following dispatch from General Sir George Stewart White to the Marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary of State for War, just received, has been posted at the War Office:

"Ladysmith, Oct. 24.-Information received yesterday showed that the Boers had established themserves in considerable numbers in an exceed ingly strong position west of the main road leading from Ladysmith to Dun-

dee.
"I also had information that the Dundee force, formerly commanded by General Symons, and since his wound commanded by General Yule, was falling back on Ladysmith by way of the Helpmakaar road, Beith and the valleys of the Waschbank and Sunday rivers and was expected to reach Sunday River Valley to-day.

"I therefore moved out with a stiong force to cover the movement of Yule's column. The enemy was discovered about seven miles out of Ladysmith in a position of exceptional natural strength, west of the road. When he saw that preparations were being made against him he opened fire with one gun, with great accuracy

"Our artillery soon got into position, and the gun was silenced. Our troops were ordered to occupy a strong ridge, parallel to the enemy's position, but nearer to the read

"I confined my efforts to occupying him and hitting him hard enough to prevent his taking action against Yule's column. Numbers of the encmy fled to the west, and the firing had practically ceased at 2 o'clock." The British troops have abandoned Glencoe and united for a big battle north of Ladysmith.

The Situation Summed Up.

London, Oct. 23.—In the House of Commons Tuesday afternoon Mr. Wyndham, Parliamentary Secretary of State for War, read Gen. Lord Wolseley's summing up of the situation in

Gen Yule has fallen back in order to effect a junction with Gen. White. He camped Monday night eighteen miles south of Dundee without seeing anything of the enemy. He has since reported all well on the Waschbank

Gen White has again fought successfully a force of Orange Free State troops on the road from Ladysmith to Newcastle He should join Gen. Yule at once

Mr. Wyndham read a cable despatch from Gen. Sir Frederick Forestier-Walker, the present commander of the British forces in South Africa. confirming the report that Kimberley

was still safe. Mr. Wyndham also announced that Sir William MacCormac, President of the Royal College of Surgeons and Surgeon in Ordinary to the Prince of Wales, had volunteered to go to South Africa to assist the medical depart-

ment during the war. Sir William MacCormac's offer was

accepted. The House voted, 237 to 25, to raise £8,000,000 by the issuance of Treas-

It also authorized the payment of £10,000,000 from the Consolidated The vote on this proposal was

Gen. Yule reports that his wounded are doing well. The wounded Boers British soldiers. Gen. Yule says he wounded British prisoners equally as

Says British Were Beaten.

Paris, Oct. 25.-The Temps's London correspondent says he has inside information that the War Office has learned that the British were beaten in the second action at Glencoe He "They sustained such losses that the War Office wishes to await news of another favorable engagement before announcing them"

The Figaro says the Boers were badly inspired when they declared war. It would have been better to grant the concessions asked, since the issue of the war was inevitable. The universal impression is that the war will not last long. The Figaro does not fear foreign intervention Germany, it says, is occupied with her own affairs, and France is busy with the coming Exposition.

Situation is Alarming.

London, Oct. 25.-Military authorities and the public in general are today much alarmed over the situation in South Africa. It is evident to the der President Kruger and Commandpelled its abandonment. The British have retreated to Glencoe. This statement receives added light from the confession of Lord Wolseley in Parliament that the British wounded were left in Dundee. Glencoe is now surrounded by the Boers in force. Nothing is heard from there except the official reports. It is believed that milltary censors have stopped all independent despatches since Sunday morning, fearing to cause unnecessary alarm in England. Evidently operations of the highest importance are taking place.

Burglars Fired The Store.

Grayson, Ky., Oct. 25,-The Eastern Kentucky Railway Company's Hunnewell Furnace store was burglarized, and after the thieves secured their booty they fired the building. The inhabitants of the town were awakened about daylight by the explosion of a keg of powder in the burning building. In they ever were."-Detroit Journal. The safe only was saved,

MADE A FORTUNE.

In Speculation on a Small Sum Savad From Business Failure.

was conducting a hardware store. He was considered a fairly prosperous country storekeeper, and his holdings, his acquaintances say, probably footed up \$9,000. Last winter, however, he became involved, and about the first of January the Bank of Ephrata, which held judgment agai ist him, closed him out at Sheriff's s. e. His downfall, neighbors said, wa due to his having tried his luck on the grain market. Be that as it may, his liabilities included bills in favor of flans in Phladelpha, Lebanon, Lancast r and Reading. Some of the concerns made efforts to realize when the Sheriffs sale took place, but the judgments of the bank

When the crash came Mr. Bucker disappeared from his home. His ciclitors knew nothing of his whereabouts, and if his wife and family did they said nothing. He had decided to act, it was afterward learned, and when he saw the inevitable he collected about \$500 and went to Philadelphia and was lost sight off. That \$500 was Bucker's salvation.

were barely covered and the firms

believed that their loss was absolute

He started to deal in stocks, and when American Tobacco made its first big jamp he was fortunate in having almost all his little forture placed on that stock, and when the jump came be sold out at a nice, fat profit. He can tinued to place small amounts, and again fortune smiled upon him, for when the great Sugar rise came it found Bucker's money backing it. He bought, placing his all on Sugar at 335, and held on until it reached 17944 when he closed out. Shortly after he made his lucky strike a member of a large Market street firm was surprised to deceive a call from him. He stated that he wished to pay his old bill and told of his fortunate deals on the near-Let. In similar manner he naid all 1 is creditors in Philadelphia, Reading, Lebanon and Lancaster. Just what his to:tune way be cannot be learned, but has Market street friend avers that he has shown a certified check for \$25,000 on one occasion and \$15,000 on another, and that the amount realized is over \$100,000,

Mr. Bucker is not the kind of a man who would be looked upon as a plun.er, but is said to be very careful and reticent.-Rheinhold (Penn) Spc. New York Journal.

WILL FIGHT ROBERTS.

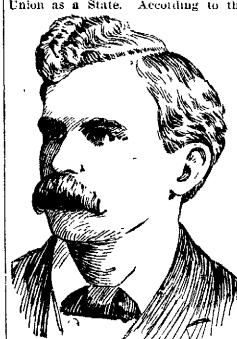
Women Will Continue Opposing His Admission to Congress.

Members of the American Female Guardian Society and flome for the Friendless, am ing whom are prominent women of New York, are disturbed over the prospects of Bringham H. Roberts being seated in Congress at the next session of that body, and they have held a meetur, to declare against his admission to the national Legisla-

Several womens societies throughout the country have taken a stand against Utah's Representative on account of his nolygamous ideas, and they are denouncing polygamy and urging all vot-Representatives in ongress to prevent | yellow, clouded with white. ers to bring influer e to bear on their the seating of the tain from Utah.

Helen Gould says: "I feel the priniple of polygamy for which he stands strikes at the root of what is sacred and beautiful in our home life, and I nm glad to lend what little influence I may have to oppose t."

Mrs George Wates, president of the fluardian Society, says: "We intend to attrack the evil, not from the religious ride, which seems unnecessary in the present case, but from the legal We believe this is the best way to reach the voters and prevail on Congress not to seat Mr. Roberts We hold that Mr. Roberts is a law-breaker, and he has are being treated the same as the fulled to keep his word, which he gave when he went to Washington as a has no doubt the Boers will treat the member of the commission , which sought the admission of Utah into the Union as a State. According to the



veriest tyro that the English are not |constitution," adds Mrs. Watts, "no carrying everything before them. as man can be a voter or hold public office had been expected. Official dispatches who has more than one wife. We it is feared, do not represent the con- think it is easy enough to prove that dition of affairs accurately. When Mr. Roberts has two or more. Hence they are read between the lines they he has no right to sit in Congress. indicate that the Boers, although dri- Furthermore, when he went to Washven of twice from Glencoe, still have lington as commissioner he gave his the town beseiged. The burghers, un word, I am informed, that he would do als best to abolish polygamy in Utah. ant-General Joubert, it is admitted, and would not take a second wife have overwhelmed Dundee and com- while his first was living. We think while his first was living. We think t can easily be proved that he has proken his word by taking another wife. Now the question is whether the irmy of voters and the members of Congress want such a person in Contress. We shall ask all of our husands, brothers and sons to use their nfluence with members of Congress to prevent the scating of Mr. Roberts, and we believe that if public opinion is ufficiently aroused our purpose will be eccomplished."

> "How do you make your paper pay? never see it anywhere." "We print pictures of prominent **nen and** they buy it."

"To distribute?" "Oh, no; to destroy."

"Politics is getting to be men's reigion." "I hadn't noticed it. Seems to me nen are as much interested in politics

CHARACTERISTICS OF STYLES WHICK SOME SMOKERS PREFER. Less than a year ago John K. Bucker

> The American and Englishman Prefer & Good Solid Pips While the Frenchman and Italian Wants a Long, Stender Artiele-Many Designs.

Most of the plain meerschaum pipes sold nowadays are of practically the same styles as briar pipes, and finished and mounted in the same manner. Of the once familiar meerschaum, that was substantially a meerschaum bowl with a short upturned stem part, into which a weichsel stempiece was inserted, comparatively few are now sold. Many of the meerschaum pipes of to-day are of the bull-dog patter 1, and many are made likewise straightstemmed, but with bowls in various rounded forms; and there are briarshaped pipes with droop stems. The mountings are silver or gold bands, or ferrules, around the stem part, where the pit or mouthpiece is attached, and, on some pipes, a mounting around the top of the bowl. In these pipe mountings those produced by Americans excel all others in suitability and de-

sign. With their production in modern styles and in forms adapting them to the most convenient and advantageous use has come an increased demand for pipes of meerschaum. Such are the pipes usually bought by the American or Englishman, who, if he smokes a meerschaum wants a stout, stocky, serviceable pipe. There are sold, however, some meerschaums that are modelled more on clay pipe lines, with the stem part and mouthpiece little if any longer but very much slenderer and lighter than those parts of the pipes more commonly sold. But while the American and the Englishman prefer generally when they buy a meerschaum a good solid pipe, the Frenchman who smokes a meerschaum wants a long and slender pipe, as also does the Italian. The plain meerschaum pipe made for the French or Italian smoker is in design substan-

of the same general shape, though of finer lines, and with the same long, slender stem. But made of such a material as meerschaum and beautifully finished, and with a long, slender, delicate mouthpiece of amber, there is no danger of the pipe being mistaken for a clay pipe. Simple, and at the same time quaint, as such pipes may at first appear to one unaccustomed to them, they may easily be objects of beauty, as was certainly, in an especial degree, one seen in a shop where many such pipes were displayed. It was finished in all but the polishing; was about a foot in length, including the delicate amber mouthpiece, which would measure perhaps four inches, and the meerschaum was of a smooth and milky whiten -- s, while the long, slender amber mouthpiece was of light

placed at different angles, as is the case with the clay pipes, and the bowls are made rather thin walled than otherwise, in keeping with the general character of the pipe. These slender meerschaum pipes are made, some of them, with the stem fashioned to pressent a twist in appearance, but most of them are made with the stem straight and smooth. They are made, including the amber bit or mouthpiece, in various lengths, the price of the pine depending on the length, and as with other meerschaums on the quality. Such pipes have been made thirty-six inches in length. Pipes of from eight to twelve inches in length are the pipes of this kind most commonly

The Word "Ale."

What could be more English than the word ale? It cardies us back to the banquets of our dead ancestors in Walhalla, and some of its compounds open up vistas into that old England which is fast disappearing, becoming a tale that is told, obsolete itself. Such are ale-bush, a tavern sign; ale-conner, "an officer appointed in every court leet, and sworn to look to the assize and goodness of bread, ale and beer." Ale-cost, the name of a kind of tansy used to flavor the rustic's home-brewed, has a good old English look; yet it bears witness to the mongrel nature of the speech of this mongrel nationcost being from the Greek kostos, a savory herb of species unidentified. Alegar is eager or sour ale, used as vinegar.

Place to Find a Husband. Idaho takes the lead as a desirable place of residence for women who want husbands, that State having 1,000 per cent. more bachelors than spinsters, The exact figures are 16,584 single men, against 1,426 single women, 20 years old and upward. Wyoming is a close second, with an excess of 993 per cent., the figures being 16,183 bachelors. against 1,487 maidens. Best State for husbands-Idaho. Strongest bachelor section of the United States, middle west; weakest bachelor section of the United States, southeastern.

Heat Holidays.

In the public schools of Switzerland heat holidays have been established by law. The well-known fact that the brain cannot work properly when the heat is excessive has been recognized there, and the children are dismissed from their tasks whenever the thermometer goes above a certain point.

Incapable Children.

According to the Popular Science Monthly, there are in England and Wales 20,000 children so defective in mental power that they are incapable, if left to their own resources, of fighting the battle of life.

Can't spend His Meney.

There's a former New Yorker living in Chicago who is unhappy because he is rich. His name is James D. John son. He was rich once before, and managed to part with his fortune. Now be is suddenly rich again, and walks forlornly around the streets anxiously seeking some way to get rid of a burden that you or I would be only to glad to shoulder.

Johnson is quite a famous character in the streets of Chicago. He is widely known to West Side "boys," who, by the way, are anxiously seeking to assist him in his present undertaking. He is sixty-two years old, and left New York twenty-four years ago with some thing like \$50,000, most of which was left him by his father. It did not take long for that fortune to disappear. He went to Deadwood, and was elected Sheriff and then Judge. He there had many encounters with lawbreakers. and shows a number of bullet wounds. One ugly scar on the side of his head, he says, is where a.44-calibre bullet from a "road agent" left its mark. He is very reticent, and it is with difficulty '.e can be persuaded to talk of his experiences. When asked how many men he had hanged he said he had never kept track of them, but that there was "quite a few." He still had some money left when

he reached Chicago in 1879. Then he bought an unremunerative farm and promptly lost the rest in speculation. Since then he has supported himself by any odd jobs that came along. For fitteen years West Side saloons had been his chief haunts. And now a brother has died in Brooklyn, Dr. Geo. W. Johnson, and his entire fortune, said to be a million and a half, has fallen to James, of Chicago. And James is wandering sadly from saloon to saloon, his pockets stuffed with greenbacks, treating everybody who wants a drink, and bewailing the fact that he has to do his duty by his fortune, as he expresses it, and find means to keep his money circulated.

One of the first things he did when he received the first instalment was to go around in the neighborhood of the stable where he resides and ask all his acquaintances to lend him a quarter, explaining that he needed a drink badly. He failed to raise the quarter, and then made a second round, showing each man who had refused him a roll of bills, which, to use Johnson's extially like a clay pipe; with a bowl pression, "would choke a cow." His credit is now good with any of them for all they have, but Johnson says he has no use for such friends.

Color Printing.

Whatever may be the drawbacks, irtistically, to the much-heralded colorprinting machine invented by Ivan Orloff, a Russian engineer, and now used by this government for turning out its paper money, it seems to admit-a long-felt desideratum—of the colors being all put on at one time. The blocks which take the different colors are fixd to a large cylinder, each block receiving the supply of colored ink intended for it, and, as the cylinder revolves, the ink on each block is transferred to a composition roller very sim-Har to an ordinary inking roller. After the colors, each in its proper position are transferred to the roller, an engraved block or form follows and receives a perfect impression from the composition roller, and, thus impress-Such pipes are made with the bowls | ed. the form passes on and comes in contact with the paper on the impres sion cylinder, wher it prints all the colors at one operation. It takes only one revolution of the cylinder to effect the whole of these various transfers, and the number of colors that can be used is limited by the number of blocks and the size of the machine.

Railroad Ties.

A fact of some interest in railroad construction is the great diversity in the number of ties used to a mile on different lives, as well as in the size and quality of timber. Thus, according to the construction details of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway, the number of ties used on that line is 2,800 to the mile, threequarters of these being chestnut and one-quarter oak, while some roads use 2,000 only, or 2,500 to the mile. More than 60 per cent. of the ties are cut eight feet long, 12 per cent. nine feet, and the rest eight and one-half feet long. The nine-feet ties are used chiefly by the Southern and Gulf group of railroads, where pine timber is very abundant and cheap. The New England roads have their ties cut from five to six inches in thickness, while the Southern roads seem to prefer seven-inch ties; the width of the ties likewise varies from five to six inches in New England to eight inches in the Central Northern and Southern roads.

New Wool Appliance.

A new and efficient wool-scouring material, known as lavolan, has been brought to notice in Adelaide, South Australia, a trial of which has been made lately in that city, under the inspection of a large company of persous interested in the wool industry. According to what is set forth by the inventors, the process as affected by the material in question is cheaper and quicker than anything yet resorted to, the statement being that wool can thus be treated in from ten to fifteen seconds, satisfactorily, while the cost, as far as the solution is concerned, does not exceed two and one-quarter pence per bale. As reported by experts, the wool is not in any way injured by the new appliance, the locks under treatment being the worst that could be selected. The lavolan is stated to be fully as effective in cold water as in warm, requiring but a little more time. nor is there any spoiling of the wool by a stoppage, even though left in the solution for a day.

Hair Growth.

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